# **CLS Example**

This example shows how to compute Classical Least Squares (CLS) predictions.

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## **Supporting Information**

## A Practical Guide to Chemometric Analysis of Optical Spectroscopic Data

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## **CLS Algorithm**

The CLS Algorithm is encapsulated in the following MATLAB function.

```
function [C_cls, B_cls, K_cls] = pnnl_cls(A_train, C_train, A_unknown)
   %pnnl_cls Classical least squares (CLS) regression
   %
       [C_cls, B_cls, K_cls] = pnnl_cls(A_train, C_train, A_unknown)
   %
       returns concentration matrix C_cls, the least-squares solution that
       minimizes norm(C_cls*K_cls - A_unknown), of the Beer's law
       relationship CK=A. Extinction coefficient matrix K_cls is the
       least-squares solution that minimizes norm(C_train*K - A_train)
   %
   %
       where A_train is a matrix of training spectra corresponding to
       known concentrations in the C_train matrix. Multiplier matrix
       B_cls is the pseudo-inverse of Beer's law extinction coefficient
   %
       matrix K_cls such that C_cls = A_unknown * B_cls.
   %
   %
   %
       Example:
   %
   %
          load pnnl_napalm_data
          [C_cls, B_cls, K_cls] = pnnl_cls(A_train, C_train, A_unknown);
   %
   %
       See also pnnl_pcr, pnnl_pls.
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   % Compute K that minimizes norm(CK - A) given C and A
```

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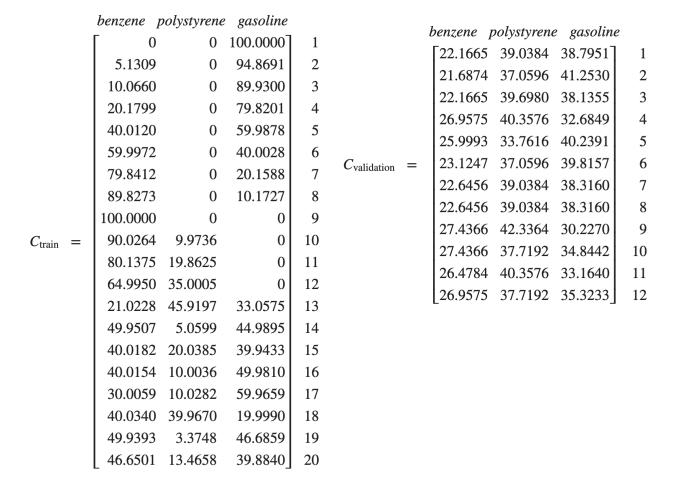
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```
K_cls = C_train \ A_train;
% Compute C that minimizes norm(CK - A) given A and K
C_cls = A_unknown / K_cls;
% Multiplier matrix B_cls is the pseudo-inverse of Beer's law
% extinction coefficient matrix K_cls such that
% C_cls = A_unknown * B_cls.
B_cls = pinv(K_cls);
```

end

### **Concentration Data**

The concentrations of the training data are in matrix C\_train and the concentrations of the validation data are in matrix C\_validation. Column 1 corresponds to the concentrations in constituent 1 (benzene). Column 2 corresponds to the concentrations in constituent 2 (polystyrene). Column 3 corresponds to the concentrations in constituent 3 (gasoline).



Clear variables and load the PNNL napalm data.

```
clearvars
load pnnl_napalm_data
```

# **Compute CLS**

Set up the plot title and color.

```
title_string = sprintf('CLS');
nConstituents = size(C_validation,2);
colorOrder = pnnl_colorOrder(nConstituents);
```

Use all the columns of C\_train to compute CLS. Use all the columns of C\_validation to compute RMSEP (root mean square error predicted). Use the columns of C\_train to compute RMSEC (root mean square error calibration) and RMSECV (root mean square error cross validation).

### Compute CLS

```
C_predicted = pnnl_cls(A_train,C_train,A_unknown);
C_calibration = pnnl_cls(A_train,C_train,A_train);
C_cross_validation = pnnl_cross_validation(@pnnl_cls,A_train,C_train);
```

### Compute RMSE

```
RMSEP = pnnl_rmse(C_validation,C_predicted);
RMSEC = pnnl_rmse(C_train,C_calibration);
RMSECV = pnnl_rmse(C_train,C_cross_validation);
```

#### Display RMSE

```
pnnl_display_rmse(title_string,ConstituentNames,...
RMSEC,RMSECV,RMSEP);
```

CLS	Benzene	Polystyrene	Gasoline
RMSEC	4.2721	2.3784	5.6857
RMSECV	5.1043	3.0807	6.7847
RMSEP	7.895	2.6988	9.1105

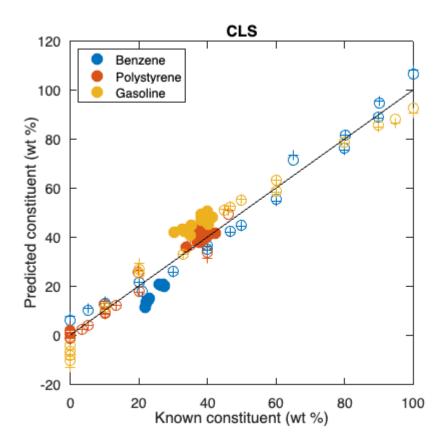
#### Plot the results

```
figure
h = gobjects(nConstituents,1);
for k = 1:nConstituents
    % Plot Concentrations
    hold on
    % Validation vs. Predicted
    h(k) =
plot(C_validation(:,k),C_predicted(:,k),'.','MarkerSize',35,'Color',colorOrd
    er(k,:),'DisplayName',ConstituentNames{k});
    % Train vs. Calibration

plot(C_train(:,k),C_calibration(:,k),'o','MarkerSize',10,'LineWidth',1,'Color',colorOrder(k,:))
```

```
% Train vs. Crosss Validation

plot(C_train(:,k),C_cross_validation(:,k),'+','MarkerSize',10,'LineWidth',1,
'Color',colorOrder(k,:))
% 1-1 line
  line(C_train(:,k),C_train(:,k),'Color','k')
  title(title_string)
  xlabel(['Known constituent (',ConcentrationUnits,')'])
  ylabel(['Predicted constituent (',ConcentrationUnits,')'])
  set(gca,'FontSize',14)
  box on
  axis square
  hold off
end
legend(h,'Location','northwest')
```



Legend: Dot is predicted. Circle is calibration. Cross is cross-validation.')

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